HOW MILITARY TRAINING FOR HIGH SCHOOL CADETS MAY BE WISELY EXTENDED

E L PASO boys have a splendid opportunity to secure that accompanies it, if the school board sees fit to take advantage of the new national defence act. This act provides for military instruction in all public schools where the board will pledge 100 pupils for a two-year course in such instruction. The instruction is to be free and the cadets will be furnished all their equipment by the government. Besides this, they will be given a tour of instruction in camp for a period of four to six weeks each summer-an enjoyable vacation and excellent training for any boy.

In the recently enacted national defence measure, congress provided for cadet corps in the schools of the country, to be known as "reserve officers' training corps," and the object is to train boys for positions as officers for future eventualities. An officer of the regular army is detailed to instruct the cadets, and the government issues uniforms, arms, and all necessary equipment, including ammunition for target practice, which is to be a feature of the training. At the end of the school period, the cadets would go

into camp for a period of a month or six weeks, all expenses of which are to be paid by the government, including transportation to and from the point at which the camp is held. This is to give training in field work which the students are unable to obtain during the year while attending school. The government furnishes clothing, bedding, and tenage for these camping trips.

In return, all that the school board has to do is to

pledge itself to furnish 100 boys for the corps for a peried of two years, give a bond for the proper care of the equipment, take out an insurance policy covering their equipment, take out an insurance policy covering their is one of the strongest points in favor of the military value, and furnish a proper place for the storage of the course. This alone should be sufficient to recommend

The school board may make the course compulsory or elective, but must agree to see that the cadets receive a minimum of three hours instruction per week in mil-itary matters. The board must also make proficiency in military work necessary to graduation of cadeta electing to take the military course, if it is adopted. Should the course be made compulsory, then proficiency in military matters must be a prerequisite for the grad-uation of any member of the corps. Boys must be over

This provision of the government to take over the caset corps of the schools of the country appears to be an excellent one, and The Herald sees no reason why it should not be taken advantage of in El Paso, and every reason why it should be adopted. Practically the only objection The Here'd has ever heard from patents regarding the cadet corps was the expense of buying the uniforms for the boys. This is eliminated under the new arrangement, as the government supplies the uniforms as well as the arms and equipment. As The Her-ald has often stated, the cost of the uniform is no more than the cost of ordinary clothing for a boy, but if it comes from the government free, then it will be even

cheaper for parents to have their lads enter the corps. than to keep them out. Military training improves the physical appearance and condition of a boy; it is good for discipline, and the uniformity of the clothing has a tendency to discourage the cad who would make himself conspicuous in school by reason of his ability to dress better than some of the other boys. Every pupil would be more nearly on an equal footing in cadet uniform.

The advantage in the physical benefits to the cadets

property. In the new high school, there is ample room for an armory. The cost of the bond and insurance able convideration of parents. The military training is another good feature; it is something every boy should

The United States has not fought its last war. Assuming that they will be called on any very, is it not better to have your boys trained now than after awhile? The young men who train now, naturally will become the leaders of those who fail to train, in the event that we have a war. Instead of becoming privates and ser-geants and corporals, the boys trained today will be the lieutenants, captains and majors of the future. That is what the government wants to train them for. The military training does not necessarily mean that they are going to war any sooner than boys who fail to train. If a war comes, all able bodied men will go -just as they are doing in Europe; just as they did in the civil war. The men who have the training will go as officers; those who do not have the training will go as enlisted men. That is the only difference.

Universal training is coming. Every individual in the United States who has watched the trend of events, must realize this. The sooner we start it, the better for the nation. The boys who train now will, when the universal training order comes, receive credit for their present military experience; probably will never have to give any further service to their country except in actual war, for every easiet who gives two years of service in a school training corps will become eligible for a commission as an officer in the reserve corps; this will relieve him from any future service except in event of a call for the reserves; then, instead of undergoing the ardships of a private, he will go in as an officer. The Herald believes the school board will be acting

for the best interests of the city and its young men if it accepts the government's offer and adopts the training corps. If the right spirit were once aroused, nearly every boy would join without compulsion.

Eliminating Alcohol

The Master Browers' association meeting in New York, has been listening to a debate on the subject of checkmating the tendency, alarming to the brewing in-dustry, of the nation to go "dry." It has now been suggested that steps be taken to eliminate spiritous liquors with their high alcoholic content and to retain n saloons nothing stronger than beer and the lightest

It was thought by some of the brewers that the adoption of some means to lower the alcoholic percentage of beer, making it merely stimulative and not intoxicating, might prove a substitute for prohibition. It would leave to those who desired to continue drinking a means of exercising their "personal liberty" while it would meet the most serious objection of the teetotalers to the liquor traffic, the feature of drunkenness with its

demoralizing and debasing tendencies.

The experiment is worth trying. Anything to reduce misery and crime by reducing the consumption of highly alcoholic drinks is worth while. Whether decreasing the alcoholic content in beer and substituting that weakened beverage and very light wine for strong drink would check the tendency of the whole country to adopt prohibition, remains to be seen. The brewers' association has cause for alarm. The United States is going "dry" naw about as rapidly as is possible. The probabilities are nothing can stop the movement.

The United States has no better friend than viscount Bryce, former British ambassador. Few are his addresses and fewer still his writings, which do not contain some affectionate reference to our country. He is more reverent of its institutions than many an Amer-

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Much of the industry of this world is due to an effort to get out of debt.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe. Honest poverty probably has larger attractions for those who do not have to worry along under it. Topeka (Kan.) State Journal.

Three boys in Chicago held up two detectives the other day. That was taking a mean advantage—three to two.—Albany (N. V.) Argus.

And again, suppose Charley Chaplin, at \$670,000 as, were to strike for time-and-a-half for overtime! Indiana Times (Indianapolis).

Athenta cow has 212 saloons, which indicates a considérable quantity of alcohol'e hundrity for a dry town.—Houston (Tex.) First.

A New York millionaire is perfecting a submarine chase. Is "submarine" the name of a new drink?—Descret News (Sait Lake (Sty).

Why is the ambition to distribute the food supply much more widespread than the ambition to pro-tee if -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We hope the food-wiseacres who advise people to cat points skins have to est a few peach skins them-selves.—Helena (Mont.) Independent.

People repeat gnasio more frequently than they do uth, probably because people naturally do that which easies.—Descrit News (Salt Lake City.)

There is something peculiar in a hunch. Nearly everybody had one that there would be no strike. At least, not at this time.—Wichita (Kan.) Beacon. There is a New York initiated lurising about somewhere, for whose return his wife has offered a reward of \$5. "Blessings brighten as they take their flight."—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

It has been a long time since there were many railrond men in Washington—outside of congress, that is. They used to go there a good deal, but times have changed: many railroads now actually confine most of their business to transporting passengers and freight.—Kansas City Times.

Roundabout Town

Flower Show Expected To Prove Fascinating Some New "Dope" On Villa; Motor Troubles

L PASO flower growers are zoing to have a treat if all plans and expectations do not foll, during the flower show at the International Soil Products expenition. The committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. A. Rawlings has secured some ephendid prizes to be shawn will be talks by men and labor to the arrowing of the different flowers to be shown. While there will be talks by men and labor to the arrowing of the different flowers to be shown. While there will be talks by men and labor to the arrowing of the different flowers to be shown. While there will be talked to be circum to off on the primary object of the show is to encourage the growth of flowers have done. The talks to be given are to help these growing flowers and these who would like to be as years and these who would like to the primary object of the show is to encourage the growth of flowers have done. The talks to be given are to help these growing flowers and these who would like to the primary object of the show is to encourage the growth of flowers have done the primary object of the show is to encourage the growth of flowers have done the court will back as up.

Courtney Ryler Cooper, the affable in the round of the different flowers have done the police will enforce the laws to be given proper attention. Flower growing flat will not grow in Ri Paso if given proper attention. Flower growing flat will not grow in Ri Paso if given proper attention. Flower growing the world have not been tried by some person or other. The sommit has been person or other. The sommit has been

different flowers to be shown. While
different flowers how will draw a large
from entiside the city, it is expected
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for number of entries from EI Fano, for
the primary object of the show is for
encourage the growing the show is for
encourage the growing the show is
go showing what others have done. The
talks to be given site to help those
growing flowers and these who would
like to try it next agring.

There is marcoly anything that will
not grow in EI fano if given proper
altention. Flower growing the past
the experimental stage in EI Fano
there are few plants that have not
hem fried by some person or other.
The committee in charge of the flower
flower of flowers in the city, if any of
these growiers have pointers that will
be of interest or help to others; it is
most expectably deared that all persons
owning specimens worthy of exhibition,
send them to the show on the day
specified. If they are not classified
for any particular day, they should the person and
the number is obscured, the automoblist separate this have no
flowers, when awards will be made to
flowers, when awards will be made to
flower shown.

It is figured that particularly fine.

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"Courtney Ryley Cooper, the affaile
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the best specimen of any plant or flower shown.

It is figured that particularly finedisplays should be received on rose day, dahlia day, crysanthemum day and sinals day, as all of these flowers are still blooming and ourhe to be in bloom during the time of the exposition. It has been arranged by the committee so that it will not be necessary to show any great number of flowers of any particular variety in order to compute for a price, only three roses or dahlias are required of a particular specimen. Of crysanthemums the number is larger but these are more prolifte bloomers and there should be worlde of crysanthemums while the exposition is in progress.

exposition is in progress.

There is a fascination about flori-rulture that attaches to nothing else, and flower fanciers of El Paso are and flower fanciers of El Paso are particularly enthusiastic in their work and particularly enval to El Paso and its productiveness. It is true that case is necessary in the heated summer time, but, excent in the most favored localities, nothing grows without care. Flowers are very much like children. They appear to have individualities or personalities. Two flowers of the same kind, side by side, will show different characteristics. One will thrive whits the other without or diese; such may receive the same attention and the same treatment in the matter of plant food. Flowers have to be studied—their needs decided upon in each individual case, quite largely, and treatment administered accordingly. As a general rule, however, if the soil is not too light—a few plants thrive in light self, but very few—the plants will do well if set out and given sufficient water and cultivation. Many people injure their plants by faceling them too much. Scarcely any of them need any feeding the first year, except passibly ferms, and these are house plants anyhow: I am refering to vard plants.

Proving the truth of the old saying

Proving the truth of the old saying that you have to go away from home to get the news, the San Francisco Bulletin of Sept. 20 comes to hand with a story about a photographer and his experiences with Villa. The story says in part:

"Villa, the noted bandit, had entered this a contract with a motion plotter.

"Willa, the noted bandit, had entered into a contract with a motion picture concern and had agreed that the fighting should occur during the hours when the light would best suit the camera man. While Villa kept his word it gomelines worked to the detriment of his forces. At limes the fighting was actually delayed to suit the movie man. The following literature the character. actually delayed to suit the movie man. The following illustrates the character of Villa:

The following illustrates the character of Villa:

"Turing the Villa fighting Burron was called out doors one morning and directed to report with his camera at headquarters. When he arrived, coatless and breakfastless before Villa's tent he was told that the general had decided to have some twenty prisoners that and wanted a moving picture made of the execution. The prisoners must of them political merely, were to be butchered to make a moving picture scene. Burrud felaned to examine his camera closely and then explained to the general that his films were had and it would be impossible to take the picture until a new supply arrived. Villa was disguisted to miss the entertainment, but the camera man inexposure and the picture and the exe-cution were put off several days. By the time the next supply of films ar-rived the general had fortunately changed his mind and the men were

The police, I am told, are not to blame wholly for the lack of compliance with the automobile laws, referred to in these columns recently. My friend, Paul Thomas, judge of the corporation court, it is said, has such a big heart that he is so often "talled our of it" by those arrested on charges of violating the traffic ordinance, and the police thus become discouraged. One police officer, discussing the matter, and "We make enemies for the form every

Mark Control of the C



Little Interviews

Villa No Longer a Factor In Northern Mexico Cannot "Come Back" As Revolutionary Leader

Motor Troubles

Out with the bers at the press of the pre

MILK

down, down to the gutter through

HOW TO AVOID DIVORCES.

How to avoid divorces.

Editor El Paso Hemid:

There are divorces granted every day and children deprived of one parent. No one cise can never take that parents place, a stepfather or step-mothermother will always find fault with the child, then how the heart cries out for the father or mother. In such case the woman suffers mest, she is sensalive about the mother she spends on her child. Let the child have on something new and the stepfather will look at it out of the crause of his eve. He may not say a word but you feel it and some men will tell you that you are spending too much of their money on your ex-husband's kid, and some will say worse than that. It will cause a void feeling for him, for no woman can love a man who does not treat her child with respect.

You are always in a cramp for fear the child with respect, in a cramp for fear the child will do something that will cause him to become his temper and it doesn't take much.

Picture yourself in the above situation. Every woman will find it easier to please buby's father, so make up your mind that you have "the best man on earth" and tell him so; always have a smile for him. Men don't like tears. There are two evil thoughts you must rid yourself of. There are lealousy and

Poke Earley is moving his house over two feet, as the roof has been



leaking on his cook-stove. Cricket Hicks has written to the column conductor of a Heauty Depart-ment to find out

some harmless

these times of the latence, the During these times of the high cost of a low existence, the Editor of the Tickville Tidings has set his mind to work, and the result is that he has conceived an idea whereby he may get sustenance out of the old, out-of-date exchanges that are piled up in his office. His plan is to buy a goat, feed him the papers, then

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Campaign Thunder

M Triends, when I'm elected, the people, now dejected, will bid farewell to grief; I'll make their serrows bubbles, to all their tears and troubles I'll bring a prompt relief. The people now are groaning; for justice they are honing, and hone for it in vain; but when I am elected, an end may be expected to all the stress and strain. The tyrant and the spoiler now rob the humble toiler, their feet upon his neck; but when I am elected the tree will be erected on which they'll swing, by beck! Oh, men with spades and axes! they burden you with taxes—that is the tyrants' plan But when I am elected all laws will be rejected which tax the working man. The rich men ride in motors; on foot you go, O voters, your feet all seamed with scars; but when I am elected this sin will be corrected; you'll all have choo-choo cars. Alas, my friends and neighbors, you're wearled by your labors, your strivings gail and irk; but when I am elected a change will be detected—no man will have to work! WALT MASON.

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DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOFFOSED. H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Hernid for 18 years; J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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